





## GERMAN REPLY TO PUT ACTION UP TO WILSON

Will Not Sink Enemy Vessels  
with Americans If Contra-  
band Is Lacking.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
(Special to The Tribune.)  
BERLIN, July 6.—[Via The Hague, July 1.—] It is up to President Wilson and the American people. If President Wilson stands immovable on the letter of international law as it existed when the world war broke out; the international law which knew not submarines on the one side or the starvation policy on the other; if Mr. Wilson insists to the point of rupture with Germany that Americans have the right to travel on any and every ship through the war zone, whether it contains arms and ammunition, and not be endangered, then the chance for an understanding between the two countries at this writing appear somewhat remote.

Germany's answer to President Wilson's note is once more practically ready for Herr von Jagow's signature. The various branches of the government ap-

peared to have agreed on the note in

outline, but as it is unsigned and undelivered changes are still possible, but not probable.

**Note Ready This Week?**  
It is expected today that the note will be handed to Ambassador Gerard by Friday or Saturday. The Foreign office is not talking, and it is difficult to determine just what is delaying the delivery, but indications point strongly to the fact that a heavy bombardment has yet been experienced. At least 6,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were expended by them.

**Turks Make General Attack.**

"Meanwhile this shelling of our lines

on the peninsula proved the preliminary

to a general attack on the front with spe-

cial reference to the point of the junction

of the Royal Naval division section with that

of the French."

**Here, at 7:30 a. m., the Turks drove**

back our advanced troops and assaulted

a portion of the line held by the Royal Na-

val division. Some fifty Turks made a

footing in our trench, where nevertheless

some men of the Royal Naval division

held on to supports, and the men who

had driven counter-attacked immediately

and hurled the Turks out of the trench

force."

**Twenty-ninth Division Section was prac-**

tically wiped out by rifle and machine

gun fire.

**Turks Meet Severe Repulse.**

"On our left the Turks, in a

mullah to the northeast of our newly cap-

tured trenches, and attempted several at-

tempts. None of these was able to get

home owing to the steadiness of our

troops and our effective artillery support.

The bombardment died down towards 11 a. m., though it was resumed at intervals.

"Not only was the result a complete

success, but the Turks were negligent

and no impression was made on our

line the enemy added a large number to

his recent heavy casualty list. It seems

plain from the dislocated nature of his

attack that he is finding it difficult to drive

his infantry forward to face our fire."

**The allies are only six miles from their**

front, the narrow of the Dardanelles, and

are already fortified, and a gain of a few miles would

be of great value to us. There

is talk of a new combined general attack

by the land and the sea forces.

**French Report on Operations.**

"PARIS, July 7.—The French war de-

partment this afternoon gave out the fol-

lowing official statement on recent operations in the Dardanelles:

"In the Dardanelles, on July 5, the

Turks delivered a general attack, the

most important they have undertaken

since their efforts in the early days of

May. Decimated by our artillery fire

and mowed down by our rifles and our ma-

chine guns, most of our assailants never

left the field of battle.

"On several different occasions avia-

tion of the allies bombarded our lines.

"At the end of the day a group of about

fifteen British and French aviators flew

over the Turkish aerodrome at Chanak,

threw down several bombs, and were

successful in striking the principal hangar

with a big bomb."

**British Gain in Attempt**

**to Break French Line**

The Earl of Orkney is in Chicago to buy horses for the British army. He evaded all reporters excepting a woman writer, with whom he talked freely.

## GIRL INTERVIEWS EARL OF ORKNEY

Refuses to See Other 'News-  
Paper Persons,' but Tells  
Her He's Buying 'Orses.'

Where more newspaper men failed a girl reporter succeeded yesterday. She met and interviewed Lord Orkney, who on his arrival Tuesday requested the management of the Blackstone hotel to protect him from "newspaper persons."

It is the safety of Americans to cross the Atlantic, within the reasonable limits of restrictions which in no way affect either their pleasure or business, or freedom in coming and going, is the chief point President Wilson is striving after. I believe I say that Germany's note will undoubtedly grant that. From the original standpoint Americans were safely guaranteed that they travel only in American or other neutral ships.

**Restriction on Enemy Ships.**

There are indications that the govern-

ment in the last twenty-four hours has

decided to go farther and grant that

Americans may travel even in belligerent

ships without being exposed to the dan-

ger of torpedoing if the American gov-

ernment notifies the German government

of the sailing of such ships, with a guar-

antee that they are unarmed, carry no war materials, and will stop

at no port which does not realize the

force which is working.

**After Horses for Army.**

"I came to look over the horse market,"

he said, "and to buy horses for the army. I have been in Canada some time. They say I am buying munitions of war—but unless you want to describe horses that way—they are munitions."

He said he had been kept out of the pres-

ence of a accident, a "bad spill,"

while he was riding last March.

"I was in the Boer war," he said, "but my leg has kept me out of this."

He was asked whether difficulty had

been found in supplying enough horses

for the allies.

"We can obtain enough to last until

the war is over," he replied.

"And that will be?"

**Peace Still Distant.**

"In the future, but whether peace

comes this year or ten years hence, the

allies will win, and never will again

discuss that subject. I shall be back in

Europe to talk of America. This is

my first visit, but I sincerely hope to

return when I shall have more time away

from business affairs."

Lord Orkney—more properly described

as Edmond Walter Fitzmaurice, the

Earl of Orkney, Viscount Fitzmaurice, Baron

Heuchmunt—is shown by the records to be

98 years old, but the girl reporter said

he looked much the year mark. His

hair is white and his eyes, she said,

"have the blue of youth."

The girl reporter also admitted a more or less secret

hope that he will come to Chicago again

when he returns to America.

This is in spite of the fact that there is

Lady Orkney. She was Constance Mac-

donald Gilmour of the Gately theater

when he married her twenty years ago.

They have a 12 year old daughter, Mary Constance Hamilton Fitzmaurice.

PHOTO BY WERNER STONE.

WON BERNSTORFF BACK.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]

General Bernstorff, German ambas-

sador, returned to Washington today

and called on Secretary Lansing. The

ambassador learned that a message trans-

mitting certain proposals by the German

government regarding the submarine

question had been received.

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I.

July 7.—A German aviator successfully

shelled a French training camp in the

Champagne region.

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I.

July 7.—A German aviator successfully

shelled a French training camp in the

Champagne region, the war office reported this after-

noon.

BE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## English Nobleman in Town.

The Earl of Orkney is in Chicago to buy horses for the British army. He evaded all reporters excepting a woman writer, with whom he talked freely.

## TURKS DEFEATED IN HARD ATTACK ON DARDANELLES

Ottoman Troops Repulsed in  
General Drive on Allied  
Lines; Lose Heavily.

LONDON, July 7.—The Turkish forces

completely failed in the big attack which

they began on July 4 against the Anglo-

French forces on the Dardanelles, according

to a statement issued today by the

British official press bureau, which added

that the Turks lost heavily. The text of

the statement follows:

"Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton reports that

at 4 a. m. in the morning of July 4 the

enemy started a heavy bombardment of

the trenches in the northern section. The

bombardment died away about 6 a. m.

without doing much damage.

"In the southern section the Turks at

4 a. m. started the most violent bombard-

<div

## CHINA CLAMPS JAP BOYCOTT ON DESPITE THREAT

**Gathay Puts One Over by Using  
Different Terms; Effect  
Is the Same.**

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

CHINA CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Copyright 1915. By the Chicago Tribune.

PEKING, China, June 4.—It has long been recognized as a fact, even by the small boys of the United States, that if it is really desired to remove the hide of a cat there are more ways of doing it than one. This ancient adage is now receiving a new and conclusive proof in China.

When is a boycott not a boycott? China has answered that question also. It is when it has turned into a national movement for the propagation of native trade, or something of that character. China has not yet demonstrated the exact number of methods of removing the feline hide, but she has added to the experiments and the literature on the subject.

Business men in the United States who are interested in the China trade have a distinct recollection of the anti-American boycott of a few years ago. They will have an appreciative understanding of the weapons that the Chinese can employ when they undertake a commercial warfare.

But the weapons now being used by the Chinese against the Japanese have different names, although they are largely of the same nature as those employed in the anti-American boycott.

**Talk Start in Shanghai.**

The first outburst of Chinese anger at the Japanese demands last January was followed by talk of an anti-Japanese boycott. So far, the frantic start in Shanghai, the great commercial center of China, and there was where the first anti-Japanese boycott talk was heard.

It spread rapidly, and within a couple of weeks had reached such proportions that the attention of the Japanese government was seriously engaged.

That government is not a believer in the policy of a quick and easy solution, and accordingly it promptly made representations to Peking. It informed the Chinese government that Japan would hold China strictly to account for the damages resulting from the continuance of such a boycott.

China has had sufficient experience with Japanese claims for damages in the last few years to have absolutely no desire for further experimentation in that direction.

**Plan to Dodge Responsibility.**

The Peking authorities therefore immediately assumed responsibility for the use of the boycott. Next, a half-word went out from the national capital that the anti-Japanese boycott must stop at once. It was duly explained that such procedure on the part of the Chinese would make it extremely difficult for the government to carry on the negotiations with Japan successfully.

The Chinese police took a vigorous hand, and boycotters were promptly broken up satisfactorily. Men and boys who were circumventing boycott literature were arrested and punished, and on the surface it really looked as if a vigorous policy of suppression was in force.

But that was where the Chinese patriots were showing their skill. They abhorred the name of boycott. It outraged their souls and filled their hearts with wrath, which they could not be any organized movement among the Chinese to cease trading in the goods and wares of their dear island friends. Boycotting was rough work, and it simply had to stop.

**Attack of Patriotism.**

Who could object, however, to organized effort for the propagation of trade in native-made goods? That was distinctly an affair of patriotism. It was a thing to be "encouraged" and protected by the government.

It was a subject calling for direct affirmative action by the authorities and was not unorthodox of the Chinese to be a patriotic cause. There could be no higher form of true Chineseness than such effort to foster and develop native trade and the use of Chinese made goods. That is so plain that it must be understandable even by Japanese.

Of course, if the Chinese happen to make exactly the same kinds of things that the Japanese do, they could not possibly use their models, and surely that is a matter which even the Japanese government must admire.

If that extension happens to put a crimp into the hitherto growing Japanese trade, how extremely unfortunate that is for the Japanese. But isn't a fine thing for China?

**Keen at Organizing Societies.**

There are no organizations of societies in all the world like the Chinese. They will organize a secret society and draw up several full sets of regulations covering all imaginable contingencies in the mere case of the removal of a dead dog from a back alley.

So there promptly was formed in Shanghai a society for the propagation of the use of Chinese goods. Its membership was composed chiefly of local merchants, and among them it happened, very strangely, there were a considerable num-

## Center of Gigantic German Campaign for Big French Fortress of Verdun.



The wedge which the Germans are maintaining between the Meuse and Moselle rivers has been the scene of some of the most desperate fighting in the west for several days.

The Germans have attempted to break the French lines at Les Eperges in an effort to reach the fortress of Verdun

from the south. This is in concert with the effort to drive south through the Woerre district, to the west of the fortress.

On the other hand, the French are endeavoring to drive the Germans back in the thickly wooded district between Ailly and Apremont. They claim to have made

some advances here, where a definite advance would force the Germans to abandon their hold on St. Mihiel, which in turn would weaken the whole position to the north as far as Frennes and might force a retirement of the Germans on the whole southeastern front.

ber who had been in the habit of buying Japanese goods.

It was arranged at once to hold a meeting every week for the general dissemination of ideas and the discussion of ways and means for prosecuting the campaign to which the society was devoted.

One good turn deserves another. In China, too, there was a society for the propagation of the use of native-made goods. That was barely out of its swaddling clothes when there was organized, also in Shanghai, the Society for the Protection of Chinese Trade.

**Financed by Subscription.**

This society arranged to finance itself by subscriptions from its members, a regular scale being fixed for corporations or guilds at \$60, companies at \$20, firms at \$10, and individuals at \$1. Getting the guilds into the game was a shrewd move, for their influence in all Chinese business is paramount.

Now, it will certainly perfectly profitably can skirmish. The effect on foreign trade in China may easily be disastrous, but nowhere in the whole scheme is there a single peg on which the Japanese government can hang a successful protest.

Already, the movement has spread far and wide throughout the provinces, especially in southern China.

**Pledge of Government.**

It is to be borne in mind, of course, that whatever effect the movement may have on Japanese goods is purely incidental. There is absolutely no anti-Japanese boycott in China. The word of the Chinese government is that it has pledged for it.

The Chinese, too, are a strident nation, and they have gone forth in all the provincial authorities to stamp out utterly any such movement and to punish rigorously any who might be tempted to undertake it. It may be relied upon that the anti-Japanese boycott is dead.

But the Society for the Propagation of the Use of Chinese Goods and the Society for the Protection of Chinese Trade are both in a very flourishing condition. Both are giving daily evidences of a high average of Chinese patriotism, and surely that is a matter which even the Japanese government must admire.

## AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE Get Your Autocar Now—Chassis Price \$1650



Morris & Company of Chicago are among the recent purchasers of Autocar Delivery Vehicles. They observed the work the Autocar is doing for so many leading concerns, investigated its possibilities for their business and decided it to be a wise investment for the improvement of their delivery system.

More than 2600 owners in all lines of business endorse the Autocar. Call on The Autocar Sales and Service Co. of Illinois, 753-755 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, a factory branch of the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., or write for illustrated catalog.

## U. S. MAY TAKE GERMAN PLANT

### Suspect Unneutral Wireless Messages Have Gone from Sayville, L. I.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.] It was stated positively here tonight that before the end of this week the federal government would take over the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., owned and operated by a German company.

The object of this step by the government, which has been under consideration for ten days, is to guard against violations of the neutrality of the United States by sending out of unneutral messages.

While it is not specifically charged that there have been unneutral messages sent out from the Sayville station, naval officers stationed there as censors have

had reason to believe that the station was being used for improper purposes.

### May Act Today.

That the government may act tomorrow was indicated here tonight. Capt. W. P. G. Bullard, in charge of the navy radio service, went to New York today, after having participated in the deliberations of the last ten days with regard to the Sayville station. It is expected that Capt. Bullard will be the one to take over the station for the government, and there is some reason to believe that he may take this action tomorrow.

### Will Lesser Chances.

While it is admitted that it will not be absolutely certain that no unneutral messages will be sent out of the Sayville station, once it is under government control, officials feel that the chance of violation of American neutrality will be much less when the station is operated by the government.

The suspicion has been that certain simple and apparently legitimate commercial messages have actually been code communications. It is impossible, however, to prove that such messages have in reality a double meaning.

### SEAMEN'S BILL "VIOLENT." SAYS CHARLES L DERING.

President of Association of Commerce Addresses Members in Opposition to the New Law.

That the seamen's bill, effective next November, is a "violent" piece of national legislation and a menace to what is left of the American merchant marine on the great lakes was yesterday asserted before the Chicago Association of Commerce by Charles L. Dering, president.

In an address before 500 members of the association at the La Salle hotel, Mr. Dering, in reaffirming the organization's opposition to the law, said:

"It is a measure which apparently was not understood, nor its destructive effect appreciated, either by the administration at Washington or the press of the country.

"As an instrument aimed at American commerce on the ocean and on the great lakes, it was so vicious in effect that we cannot find words to fittingly characterize it."

## Checking or Savings Accounts

This is a polite invitation to the regular constant growth of this institution since its high standing and strength in the community, its central location, exact center of loop, ready to all transportation; its complete equipment and service in every department appeals to the discriminating patron.

**Savings Accounts opened  
on or before July 1st  
draw interest from the 1st.**

WM. A. TILDEN, President  
NELSON N. LAMPERT, Vice Pres.  
JOHN E. SHEA, Cashier

## Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Monroe and Clark Streets

## C. E. CO. TOLD 'DR IN 1920

## Coffee House Stations Ur Places

(Continued)

come, that China

in 1916. Dr. Stone

Chicago. "C."

he said

"C" for happiness

"C" for cooperation

"C" for God, and

When he said

Chicago is going

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Chicago committe

H. Gross of Bo

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Abraham Lincoln

name of the

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of Commerce, ex-

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A greeting from

1916 Endeavor

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President

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Thanks fo

Atlantic City, N.

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"Illinois is grad

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Checking  
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Accounts

invitation to the reader  
of this institution attests  
the central location, exact  
handy to all transportation  
and service appeals to the dis-  
trict.

Accounts opened  
for July 18th  
rest from the 1st.  
WILDER, President  
LAMPERT, Vice Pres.  
SHEA, Cashier

Marinor Trust  
Savings Bank  
and Clark Streets

C. E. CONVENTION  
TOLD 'DRY' NATION  
IN 1920 IS SURE

Coffee Houses and Comfort  
Stations Urged to Take the  
Places of Saloons.

(Continued from first page.)

come, that Chicago would go "dry" in  
1916. Dr. Stoen commented on the name  
Chicago.

"C," he said, "is for cordiality,  
"H" for happiness, "I" for intensity,  
"C" for cooperation, "A" for action,  
"G" for God, and "O" for opportunity."

When he said "C" stands for cooperation  
he exclaimed: "That's the reason  
Chicago is going 'dry.'

Henry B. Gross, vice president of the  
Chicago committee of the convention,  
spoke to the presiding officer, the Rev.  
H. B. Gross of Boston, a gavel made from  
the wood of Abraham Lincoln was a member of the  
legislature. He welcomed the delegates in  
the name of the Chicago Christian Endeavor  
committee. John W. O'Leary,  
vice president of the Chicago Association  
of Commerce, extended a welcome in the  
name of the body.

A greeting from Germany was read.  
World Endeavorers affected by the war  
numbered 128 killed, 214 wounded, 61 missing,  
and 20 who had received the Iron  
cross.

President Sends Message.

A message from President Wilson  
brought an outburst of approval and a  
wave of confidence. The message follows:

"Mr. Tumulty has sent me your letter  
of June 22. It reminds me of my very  
great regret that I cannot be present at  
the world's Christian Endeavor conven-  
tion which is to meet next month. May  
I not ask you to convey to the convention  
my hearty greetings and my sincere  
best wishes for the entire success of its  
conventions?

"You may be sure that it would not  
need any urging to take me to the great  
convention you are planning for the 1st  
of July if I were free to go anywhere, but  
my duty becomes more and more clear  
every day in the matter of invitations of  
all sorts, and I feel bound in conscience  
to address myself without interruption to  
my public duties here."

Thanks for Invitation.

"You could not offer me an audience  
which would more attract me than the  
world's Christian Endeavor union in con-  
nection.

"I thank you sincerely for the kind  
words and wish to assure you that I know  
I am depriving myself not only of pleasure  
but of a great opportunity.

"I regret to learn of the illness of Dr.  
Clark and hope that he will have a speedy  
recovery.

"With the very best wishes for a thor-  
oughly enjoyable and successful occasion,  
especially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

PREDICTS A "DRY" ILLINOIS.

Atlanta, N. J., July 7.—[Special.]—  
Predictions that Illinois would go dry  
with the 1916 legislature were embodied  
in the report of F. Scott McBride of Chi-  
cago, superintendent of the state league,  
today before the convention of the Anti-  
Saloon League of America.

"Illinois is gradually seeing the light,"

he said. "Every election is adding a  
little more to the 'dry' side of the scale,  
which has slipped since the women have been  
given limited suffrage. 1,300 saloons have  
been closed. Twenty-eight states were  
dry when the law was enacted, now fifty-  
five are all dry, leaving forty-seven in  
the state where saloons may be licensed.  
No territory since the woman's suffrage  
law was passed has changed from dry  
to wet."

Stirring addresses were delivered  
against the liquor traffic at today's ses-  
sions and predictions were made that nat-  
ural prohibition would be achieved by  
1920 if the sentiment for a saloonless na-  
tion should continue to grow as it had in  
the last two years.

SOME C. & E. I. BONDHOLDERS  
DISSATISFIED WITH AFFAIRS.

Security Holders in New York Dis-  
cuss Formation of an Independent  
Committee.

Paul E. Brown, held secretary for  
California.—The elements which make for  
unrighteousness are more powerful than  
those which make for righteousness, and  
within ten years will see the world much  
worse off than it is today. In our most  
highly civilized nations there are more  
heathens being born every day. While  
we are striving to overcome the forces  
of evil, there are gains in strength and  
numbers, and the turn in the tide will not  
take place for a long time.

We look at the missionary field and see  
that the heathens are being converted,  
but we also see that the proportion  
of heathen born is greater than the propor-  
tion converted, so that the Christians  
are becoming an ever smaller minority.

William Shaw, general secretary—  
I am certain that in the next twenty years  
we will see a greater improvement in the  
world than ever before. Recently, each  
day has shown an advance that in earlier  
days would have required a decade. One  
thing is certain: There will be nation-

## Some Christian Endeavorers.



From left to right  
DANIEL A. POLING  
REV. HOWARD B. GROSE  
WILLIAM SHAW

WILL THE WORLD  
BE ANY BETTER  
20 YEARS HENCE?

Will the world be any better  
twenty years from now?

This was the question put to a  
number of religious leaders at the  
international convention of the  
Christian Endeavor. Here are some  
of the answers:

H. P. Gross, first vice president and  
one of the officers, believed there is one  
thing that will save the world and that  
is nation-wide prohibition. There also  
will be a generally better tone to our  
daily life. Of course, we shall have our  
amusements, but they will be different  
and more beneficial.

After the war there will be international  
contests, not purely in athletic skill, but  
also in mental power. This will be  
a great stimulus to the world.

There will be pleasure, but  
out these pleasures will be serious rather  
than frivolous. The mental will not be  
neglected for the physical. Another  
thing—there will be a greater community  
life. The young people will gather in  
greater numbers at various community  
entertainments. In this connection let  
me say that the young people's section of  
the Christian Endeavor will number 16,  
000,000 by 1925.

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New Officers of  
the Endeavorers.

PRESIDENT—The Rev. Francis E. Clark,  
Boston, Mass.—Address, 100 Franklin Street.

VICE PRESIDENT—The Rev. Howard B.  
Grose, Boston.

TREASURER—A. J. Sharle, Boston.

C. L. H. N. Bradford, Boston.

AUDITOR—J. A. Murphy, Boston.

GENERAL SECRETARY—William Shaw,  
Boston.

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATE AND COUN-  
CILSHIP SUPERINTENDENT—Daniel A.  
Poling, Boston.

PUBLICATION MANAGER—A. J. Sharle,  
Boston.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY—Amos R. Wells,  
Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT OF RURAL AND  
FAMILY ENDEAVOR—John R. Clements,  
Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDERS  
UNION—The Rev. Robert P. Anderson, Bos-  
ton.

EARLIER DEPARTURE FOR SUPERIOR  
AND DULUTH

BUSINESS COMMITTEE—William Shaw  
and H. N. Lathrop, Boston; H. H. Marcus,  
Chicago; G. C. Dees, Columbus, O.; Charles  
O. Stewart, Marion.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE—Daniel A.  
Poling, Boston; Ira Landirth, Nashville,  
Tenn.; Leland C. Dyer, Washington State  
union; the Rev. R. A. Smith, Kokomo, Ind.,  
Dr. Julian C. Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.

2000

MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL—John R. Clements,  
Boston.

WILLING TO GO—William Shaw, Boston.

WESTERN SECTION—Colleum, 9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Miss Louella S. Dyer presiding.

12:30 p.m.—Ira Landirth presiding.

1:30 p.m.—The Rev. John W. Dyer presiding.

EASTERN SECTION—Colleum, 9:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.—John R. Clements presiding.

SOUTHERN SECTION—Colleum, 9:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.—Ira Landirth presiding.

2000

NO CHANGE IN SERVICE SOUTHWEST.

For tickets and reservations apply  
to ticket offices, 148 S. Clark-st. (Tel. Rand-  
4221) and Passenger Terminal—Adv.

## DUNNE PUSHING WATERWAY.

Illinois Governor Meets Secretary  
of War to Urge Federal Ap-  
proval of Project.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—  
Gov. Dunne of Illinois today called or  
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TODAY'S PROGRAM AT  
C. E. CONVENTION

At the Coliseum.

8:30 to 9:15 a.m.—Quiet hour, the Rev.  
Francis E. Clark, Philadelphia.

9:15 a.m.—Address, Ira Landirth.

9:30 a.m.—Praise service, H. Augustine  
Smith, leader.

10:15 a.m.—Halliech Chorus.

11:15 a.m.—"Surely He  
Hath Borne Our Griefs," by Amos R. Wells,  
Karl Lehman, John R. Clements, Daniel  
A. Poling, H. N. Lathrop, William Shaw.

12:15 p.m.—"Praise," by the Rev. Ira Landirth.

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# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4675 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915:

Daily ..... 326,397

Sunday ..... 324,346

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE COUNCIL BETRAYS ITSELF.

The forty aldermen who were led by our professional alderman, Mr. Merriam, to vote against and defeat a state law conceded in the form of an ordinance offered for passage ought to take their shrewd friend aside and argue with him as men to man. There is such a thing as taking an unfair advantage even of an alderman.

We all of us know that if the laws and ordinances which are supposed to prevail in this state were offered as bills or ordinances to any general or local legislating body half of them would be defeated. They represent what supplies are needed. We as a nation have had to learn this lesson for each war, but each succeeding generation has forgot what their fathers learned in blood and agony.

And England is now hearing the same sort of bitter and unjust complaints against its officials that America would ring with if war and its terrible disillusionments came upon us. Then we should have congressmen and the public demanding to know why the war department had not done this and why the army was not doing that. But now we let year after year go by without heeding the warnings of men who know what war means. Now parliament almost daily listens to such outbursts. Sir Thomas Whittaker opposes the regular bill, "Sirs Thomas Whittaker opposes the regular bill," declares the "Army is the unit for business, and that the country is being turned upside down because the military authorities failed to do their duty."

Congressman Podsnap of Hoe Corner would be doing the same thing if we were at war. But in peace Congressman Podsnap does nothing.

Constructive legislation for enlarging and modernizing our defense which is so sorely needed has no possible chance in the next congress unless public opinion comes vigorously to the support of military and naval opinion. The recommendations of the general board of which Admiral Dewey is head should be forced through congress by public opinion. The proposals of the war college as amended by the general staff and endorsed by Secretary Garrison should be given the same support. We have dabbled and delayed long enough. Our international situation makes further shrinking yearly more dangerous and inexcusable.

Let a mysterious influence seem to be paralyzing the mayor's hand. He has not signed Dr. Sachs' reappointment and the term has expired, though the doctor still holds the office.

Asked if anyone had spoken against the reappointment of Dr. Sachs the mayor replied: "Yes, a few. I have also heard reports that the institution has been extravagantly managed. I want to find out the real facts before I act."

The answer has a rank odor of the same sort of bungling that was directed at the nursing service of the Illinois Training school at the county hospital. There, too, there was talk of extravagance without proof. We have now this mysterious opposition to a public official of the highest repute and the noblest humanitarian service. Chicago does not want extravagance in any department, but neither will it tolerate the exploitation of the sick and unfortunate.

The failure to recognize Dr. Sachs' service and to insure its continuance would be a black mark against the record of the mayor. The importance of which he will be wise not to underestimate.

## THE SOUTH SHORE.

The Balkans present some admittedly baffling and intricate entanglements, but what about the (proposed) development of the Chicago south shore? In 1908 the general assembly enacted laws authorizing the board of south park commissioners to take possession of that portion of the lake front lying between Grant and Jackson parks and immediately to proceed with the beautification and improvement of the city's front yard. The legislature might have added a "God bless you." A brave beginning was made, however.

Men and commissions have worked, waited, and are now working again. The clearance of one obstacle has so far resulted only in exposing another, even higher and seemingly more impossible. At first it appeared the only thing needed to complete the dedication for park purposes to the exclusion of navigation was the consent of the war department. Later, Mayor Bussey demanded that the harbor facilities of the lake front be safeguarded in the event of any future needs that might arise. Then it was found that court action was necessary to ascertain the status of the title to the lake front between Grant and Jackson parks, and in 1911 the Illinois Central railroad was accounted with by ordinances. By 1912 a special session of the legislature enacted a measure for the condemnation of riparian rights for park purposes, and another contract was entered into with the Illinois Central, so that the Field museum could be brought downtown. In December, 1913, the war department decided that it did not have the authority to grant the general request of the park board in support of the lake front plan until the Chicago city council approved. Representative Mann in 1914 introduced a measure in the house that no one seemed to want. In November, 1914, the council took steps to revitalize the lake front project, and a good deal of talking was done on whether the

improvement was to extend to Forty-seventh street or just to Thirty-first. Recently the governor signed a bill allowing the transference of the property from the park board to the city, and now there is a row on between the council harbor committee and the Illinois Central. The council insists upon more safeguards in the disposition of the filled in land by the railroad than the railroad cares to give. And until the council acts, the war department will withhold its permit, and Chicago is no nearer the new park, the driveways, the lagoons, and the bathing beaches.

President Markham of the Illinois Central plainly fears that if the council gets the powers of final disposition of the railroad's land there will be some fancy ordinances passed later on regarding depression of tracks and electrification. The council has not declared what it has in view, if given a free hand. But must the whole south shore development program be held up indefinitely while interminable questions unwind as out of a magician's hat?

There ought to be a determined effort now to forestall further complications and get work started.

## ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The situation in England is full of instruction for Americans. If only we would study it, if only our legislators and leaders of public opinion would study it, we should soon be setting our own house in order respecting the national defense. England is giving us an example of the effects of military unpreparedness which if we heed it will save us humiliation and unnecessary loss.

England did not support a great army and neither do we. England relied upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms and so do we. England neglected to train her citizens and to supply the arms and so do we.

This does not raise necessarily the problem of universal service or conscription. It does raise the problem of working out some system by which we in the United States, having consideration for our physical and political situation, can provide and maintain always a body of men in civil life which will change the doorkeepers, especially with rigid enforcement of the law.

GEORGIA, WE BELIEVE, IS A DRY STATE.

[From the Atlanta Journal.]

The house of representatives on Friday adopted a new standing rule which provides that no member of the house shall be admitted while in an intoxicated condition, and which changes the doorkeepers, especially with rigid enforcement of the law.

ONCE in a while the weather man scores a bull's-eye, and should receive three cigars. For yesterday he predicted "partly cloudy."

CORRESPONDANCE DES ARMEES ALLIÉES.

Somewhere, Northern France, June 16.—Made Joffre's line today, and with a down right less strain than it takes to make your. On the rest of the there is nothing to report.

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The London Nation characterizes the Peerless One as an "illuminated peasant" and speaks superciliously of "the narrow mould of Nebraskan culture." What is the answer? A severance of diplomatic relations with England would be fairly seem adequate. How would it do to send a submarine into the Fleet street sewer?

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"THIS guy Meunter," remarked the Gentleman at the Adjacent Club, "seemed to have done everything except contribute to the Colym."

FOR THE COURTESY AND POPULARITY CONTEST.

Sir: Please enter Guard No. 775, Northwestern.

He called "Xenophobius" and when I asked, "Does this train stop at Belmont?" he replied, "Jugosrasyayind." A month ago he might have thrown me off the train.

NEW readers who are excited by discovering that there is a hotel called the Bug house will perhaps be equally interested in learning that there is a Nut house in Seattle.

BOUQUETS.

It takes a lot to make him hot;

He never says much (like the Sphinx), But when provoked he tells them what He thinks.

He'll stand as much as any man Almost; but when he does begin He shows them all just where they can Head in.

His moods are, he loves repose, No provocation, scarce, can jar His temper loose—unless it goes Too far.

Not Pax herself will take more jolts, But in the face of sheer abuse He hurls his righteous thunderbolts Like Zeus.

How oft, dear reader, must we hear Resigned the well known guy who pays Himself the tribute of such rare Bouquets.

E. H.

SPEAKING of Noah, Methus, and other antiques, this from Scribner's advertisement: "John Huss, His Life, Teachings, and Death After Five Hundred Years."

SO TO SPEAK.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

By no stretch of the term could THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE be called a Jingo newspaper. Of course, in the view of the extreme pacifist, any person or paper that does not object to seeing the United States slip into the inert and helpless condition of China is preaching Jingoism. But when the largest newspaper in the second American city speaks out its mind, and what has lain more or less latent in the minds of countless American citizens, upon the subject of our relations to Mexico it will not do to dismiss the matter by calling it Jingoism.

From an editorial article entitled "Time to Act in Mexico" we select this passage:

So long as the balance of power in Europe was doing what it intended to do in the way of preventing us from getting into Mexico. We shall have a free hand in the European diplomacy. It will be considered expedient to meet the necessities of some nation insisting upon greater spoils by offering Mexico as a field of development.

What gives President Wilson's policy its dangerous tint is that it invites such an invasion of the North American continent as would be a serious interference to our interests. It will end in making a good, sound cause for war.

These words are grave under any circumstances, but when it is realized that they are addressed to the people of a country as grossly unprepared as is the United States the words become exceedingly grave. Either the views expressed are sound or they are not sound. No one person or set of persons can know what the exact truth is in this world or what the future holds in store for us, and that being the case the best we can do is to reason together.

If the war is developing an epoch of aggressive militarism THE TRIBUNE is absolutely right in holding that it is dangerous for us supinely to submit Mexico's chaotic condition to endanger our own security, let alone the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. With a world war going on we cannot shut our eyes and pretend that we live in an age when war has become obsolete. That is sheer madness.

There is now neither secret nor shame about the ends and the aims of the war. It is being waged for world trade, foreign possessions, and expansion of the spheres of empire. That being the case, Mexico is undoubtedly a field of wealth and resources as untapped as that of China. We know what has happened and is likely to happen to China. And judging by that example, may we not presume that a similar fate awaits Mexico?

Accepting this premise, are we to allow ourselves to pursue a policy of careless drifting, until we awake and find we are too late to defend our right on this continent? The question is, indeed, worthy of grave and ceaseless consideration.

W. VAN DYKE SHOULD HAVE OFFICIATED.

[From the Deseret Herald.]

Start-Board—Dear Friend Short and James G. Board were married Saturday evening in St. Paul's Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. C. Brown.

MR. AND MRS. THOMSON, we read in the Minneapolis Journal, "established themselves temporarily in a Michigan avenue boulevard hotel." The first guess was right.

ONE PLACE WHERE THREE ISN'T A CROWD.

[From the W. G. N.]

Refined young married couple offer home privileges; lovely apt.; Normal.

MRS. BRYAN has been and still is right.—Yon Pop.

AND the other man is President.

THUS we may see how the w. w. w.

B. L. T.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, we the quip jail where they map.

IP Mr. Bryan represents the average man, as has been said, the average man believes that the Monroe Doctrine is a Psalm of Peace; he believes that the oceans will guarantee indefinitely a splendid isolation. He believes that the United States, from this vantage point of radiant isolation, should plug for international peace and order; and he believes that the earth revolves around the moon every 24, more or less, hours. Briefly, the average man shares with Mr. Bryan the degree recently conferred upon him by the University of Cynicism—the degree of D. Ph.

GERMANY's idea of replying to a note is to sit around and discuss it, with a Stein on the table, until the brewery keeper turns out the lights. Mr. Wilson is a stranger to this large leisure.

Twenty Years Ago It Was the Himalayas.

O Rare Wheeze!

—Did you visit the Dardanelles while abroad?

Him?—Yes. I dined with them several times.

MANSONNA.

THE President of the P. P. expo concedes, in large type, that without Lord Did-More's assistance the Liberty Bell would not have been sent to the coast. So if anything happens to the relic we shall know, whom to thank.

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## SCHOOL BUDGET PASSES AFTER SECRET SESSION

316,268 Voted for 1915  
Following a Mysterious  
Locked Door Meeting.

In board of education yesterday, following a mysterious, locked-door session at which the deficit was \$1,038,268.04, or more than twice as much as to the next largest, it was voted to increase the budget. Most voted for it was the largest amount, the figure given out by the secretary of board after the meeting deficit of \$1,498,268.04.

\$1,038,268 is the result of the deficit of the board to the appraisal of the school property in the loop made by Bertman, Orlin, Jess, Holzman, and Simon. W.

That amount of rent will be held annually for a period of years.

Locked Session a Mystery.  
What transpired in the closed session is problematical. The three doors of president's office were locked and no one could enter.

When a belated arrival was taken to a rear door, the president's secretary, who had been to the room,

and numerous members sought the responsibility for the closed session in other trustees. One said:

"As I have not been identified with the trustees, I am not responsible. He said:

"As I am at fault for once in talking this to the reporters out."

The question of school property in the loop was discussed at the time. Mr. Orlin said he had not been able to get the doors open.

What was the question of the school property not discussed except for comment of Mr. Orlin that he thought the school would lose the suit and that it was judgment to start it. He voted the starting suit, as did also Robert Holzman, Joseph A. Holzman, and W. E. Ehrhart.

**Little Open Discussion.**  
On little discussion on the budget was made. John J. Sonstby, president of the board, voted \$15,000, which the board expected to be back rents next year, but nothing else was voted.

It has been raised of York place, consisting of a nuisance. Every car is carried down into front lawns. Reopened it had a very

Now it is filled with grass. In the rain ceases we have to pay the dirt and collected on the side.

Mr. G. L. Leininger, superintendent of streets.

**Garbage Cans.**  
(To the Friend of the two who I read a column advocating the present state of affairs in garbage cans.)

As this appealed, even doing this for the find that the garbage remove the same in paper. There is at days a paper in the

G. M. Huber, of collection and disposal of paper to wrap garbage in paper. The superintendent of

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**Alleged Slayer Gives Up.**  
Michael Catalano, charged with murder of Mrs. A. L. Locascio, comes from New York to Surrender.

Accompanied by Francis Borelli, his attorney, Michael Catalano, who with his brother John was held to the grand jury for the murder of Mrs. Angela Locascio, returned from New York yesterday and gave himself up in the Criminal court. Mr. Locascio's remains were found in the front steps of her home at 115 Cambridge avenue on June 12, the day after Peter Catalano, known as the "silver king," was shot, supposedly by Mrs. Locascio's son Michael.

The coroner's jury recommended that Catalano's two sons be held for the second crime. Catalano will ask today for a writ of habeas corpus.

**Sachs Calls Meeting.**  
Edward Sachs, chairman, has a meeting of the board of directors of the municipal tuberculosis sanatoriums for tomorrow noon. It will be at the downtown offices of the sanatoriums.

He succeeded for the first meeting since Health Commissioner Young.

**Place in Schools.**  
July 8—[Editor of The Chicago Tribune]—After reading "Vicious Propaganda" in the schools in question we are vicious. The morale of America is much rather my consider these problems than its peaceful condition. The people are placing us upon war in all its

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## ANNEX GOVERNOR TO CITY HALL? NO, SAYS SMITH

Dwight G. O. P. Candidate  
Comes Back at Thompson  
Lowden Combine.

Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, yesterday fired a broadside at the Thompson-Lowden-Lundin coalition. Col. Smith said he had several batteries in reserve, but that he thought this opening challenge would stir things somewhat. What is considered the most significant sentence in his pronouncement is that as the campaign progresses the public will be given an opportunity to see who is behind the respective candidates.

### Col. Smith's Broadside.

It is understood that this refers to the personal of the Chicago men backing Col. Lowden with respect to their past affiliations. The Smith statement follows:

"I notice that the chief speaker at the Sherman house meeting stated that in the two months that William Hale Thompson has been mayor he has fulfilled every pledge he made during the mayoralty campaign.

"If my memory serves me aright one pledge Mr. Thompson constantly made in the campaign was that in case of his election he would not use the office for the building of a personal political machine. This pledge was reiterated many times and was largely responsible for the rallying of all Republicans to his support, as he stated he would be mayor of all the people, and not the mayor of any faction.

### Thinks Mayor Sincere Then.

"I am willing to believe that Mayor Thompson was undoubtedly sincere when he made that pledge. What has operated during the two months since he became mayor to change his mind I do not know. But I believe he is making a mistake in assuming that the nomination and election of a governor of Illinois can be dictated from the city hall in Chicago.

"I am not one of those who holds that the place of residence of any citizen should operate against his right to aspire to public service. The fact is, however, that Chicago has had the governor for three consecutive years and in the present state administration most of the other state officials are Chicago men.

"Chicago is entitled to just as much

recognition in the state government as any other section of the state, but in my opinion Mayor Thompson's present move has not been in line with the effort we all have been making to eliminate sectional feeling in Illinois as between Chicago and downstate.

### Doesn't Please Downstate.

"Whether we like it or not, the fact is that the great Republicans finally out in the campaign, and this idea of the mayor of Chicago starting out in the effort to annex the governor's office.

"We are still operating under a direct primary law and the rank and file of the party, in my opinion, will do the dictating of the primary day.

"Also, keep this in mind as we go along:

"With the campaign progresses, I have no doubt the Republican voters of Illinois will have an opportunity to see clearly what and who are behind the respective candidates."

### Deneen Forges Ready for Trial.

Former Gov. Deneen, while not talking for "direct quotes," told his callers yesterday that he was ready to take on Mayor Thompson and the Lundin forces and was glad that they had made the issue so clear at the Sherman house meeting.

He is the chief speaker at the

Illinois State Fair, which opens

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## WOMAN EXPERT USES CIRCUS TO REVIVE FARMS

Mr. G. H. Mathis of Alabama tells Banker-Farmer Conference How to Apply System.

A pleasant capable woman with a serious infection told more than 400 farmers and guests at the banker-farmer conference in the Hotel La Salle yesterday how the apparently incongruous combination of an old time circus with primitive methods of farming has operated in Alabama to transform debts into assets and to make worn-out farms gardens of fertility.

The exponent of the circus as a stimulus to agriculture was Mrs. G. H. Mathis of Montgomery, Ala., a woman farmer of extraordinary capability in plucking farms from virtually abandoned lands and bankers of Alabama have hired her to travel over the state and tell the unsuccessful farmers how to do it.

Mathis in her talk to the bankers dwelt upon the fact that it is easy for the farmer how to proceed, but it is another matter to get him to practice the resolutions set before him. She called the banker-farmers as "neighbors."

**Banker-Farmer Problem.**

"The greatest difficulty with the most farmers, both white and black," said Mrs. Mathis. "With the black, the difficulty I met with was to get him to observe the proper periods for plowing the farm and the proper time necessary to make him succeed."

I noted time cards in the houses, which precisely when to do things. If he didn't know it, I instructed the wife of the household to read the time cards read at the right time and on promptly was persistent.

I went to the children in each

"Children," I said, "the circus is in the fall, and if your daddy had me each week what that card tells him on this farm by the time the circus comes I'm going to take all of you to see it. If he has missed doing anything the week he is told to do it you won't be in any circus."

**Circus Wins for Farms.**

The effect was wonderful. The children in every lackadaisical household right after "daddy" every day to see me was keeping up with the time card. He kept up with it, too, in every room, and now when autumn comes I see the circus like the old woman who has a shoe, with as many children of all shades of coloring that I scarcely know what to do with them. But I'm getting run down on the farms."

It is sometimes difficult to get a man of the middle class and into the farm class after he has made money, so man who had made good money and he rented from me spent it on such things as three bicycles, a \$90 organ, a tire buggy, and a \$90 cook stove, he kept on being a tenant.

If the south had been in the condition it is today in 1861 we would have been in three months by being starved to death by the American farmer, have become scientific farmers.

Dean Skinner blamed shortage of live stock production in this country upon the disinclination of many tenants to raise live stock. He said it would be a splendid advertising instrument for an American bank to buy a full breed sire for the benefit of its farmer clients.

**Not for 2½ Cents a Pound.**

The job I have on my hands is to teach the Alabama farmers that they can raise the best meat in the world and a half cents a pound, instead of 12 cents up here for it and paying 12 cents a pound. The first requirement of the farm is to support itself, and with soul of our republic is gone, and with

## Peace Envoy on Return to U. S.



MISS JANE ADDAMS

It is prosperity and national honor and life," said Chairman Harris in his address.

"Germany, Denmark and Switzerland have long demonstrated the power of centralized, coordinated effort, economically, industrially, sanguinely. These are the days when only the prepared man and the prepared nation wins."

"The average American banker, like the average business man and citizen, is not a big man financially. Fifty-five per cent of the members of the American Bankers' association have a personal capital of \$25,000 or less, while 75 per cent have a capital of \$100,000 or less. If all of our 28,000 banks are considered, at least 75 per cent have a capital of \$25,000 or less. The average banker is truly one of the people, with several of his neighbor farmers and merchants as big a 'magnate' or probably a bigger one, than is he."

**Men at Session.**

B. F. Harris of Champaign, Ill., chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association, presided. The speakers included such representative men as David R. Forgan, president of the Chicago Clearing House association; J. R. Wheeler of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association; Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture; W. H. Lloyd of the United States department of agriculture; Prof. G. O. Christie of Purdue University; Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois; Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin; Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue university; Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of Missouri.

Prof. Christie said it is not uncommon today to hear a farmer say of his son in college:

"I don't know the name of the course that John is taking, but it's that one where he gets \$150 a month when he gets out."

Dr. Hopkins said it was erroneous to say broadly that the American farmer has become scientific farmers.

Dean Skinner blamed shortage of live stock production in this country upon the disinclination of many tenants to raise live stock. He said it would be a splendid advertising instrument for an American bank to buy a full breed sire for the benefit of its farmer clients.

**Can Double Crops.**

"It hitherto has not been felt that it is necessary, these last few months have convinced me that it is necessary. We have the education of women, raised a laugh when he said 'the woman who plants seeds and sews may as well have a divorce certificate wrapped up in her marriage license; she is going to need it.'

W. J. Black, president of the Manitoba Agricultural college, referred to past discussions of the ultimate possibility of eliminating the international boundary line.

## America's Summer Life

is seen at its best at the beaches along the Atlantic Coast. The gay crowds, invigorating air, splendid hotels and the delightful ocean bathing combine to make these beaches attractive to all. To accommodate vacationists

### Low Round Trip Tickets

are on sale daily to September 30th, to all Eastern Points

**\$31.65 ROUND TRIP CHICAGO TO**

**New York or Boston**

Correspondingly low round-trip fares to other points East, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Adirondack Mountains, Englewood and Atlantic Coast points. Descriptive booklets on request. Liberal stop-overs permitted at all interesting points enroute. Tickets are optional for rail or water trips between Chicago and Buffalo; Albany and New York, and between Albany and New York.

**Circle Tours** Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New York and Boston, including lake and river routes, and more extended circuit tours, partly by ocean, including meals and berths on ocean steamers, at reduced summer fares.

**New York Central Lines**

Michigan Central—"The Niagara Falls Route"

For suggestions as to delightful trips, information as to fares, routes, etc., tickets and sleeping car reservations apply to

**CHICAGO TICKET OFFICES**

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NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES

## EUROPE WANTS UNITED STATES TO MAKE PEACE

Miss Jane Addams Says Nations See War a Failure;

Eyes on America.

New York, July 7.—(Special)—No country at war will negotiate for peace, or show any desire for such negotiations, or fear it may appear as a weakening of its forces. However, I believe that they would all willingly consider such negotiations if they were inaugurated by a council of neutral nations. They all feel that war is a very unsatisfactory way of settling governmental difficulties. Such negotiations could be presented if the United States would cooperate with all the other neutral nations to save Europe from suicide."

This statement was made today by Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, who recently returned from her mission of peace, which took her through the nations at war.

**Waiting to Hear from Wilson.**

Miss Addams said to the date of her appointment with him, "Miss Adams continued, "and I shall most assuredly tell him of my impressions. Unfortunately, I cannot make any suggestions; it would not be proper. This point will be taken up, however."

"We are not negotiating peace at any price. We are urging some substitute for war and its horrors. The sooner the best minds in the world cooperate on this, the better. All the neutral countries look to the United States instead of themselves and the United States."

"The point is, in fact, the whole world, believe that President Wilson is the one to found the neutral council of nations and that the United States is the only country far enough away from the war to be able to do it."

**TO WELCOME MISS ADDAMS.**

Plans for welcoming Miss Jane Addams when she reaches Chicago were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the women's division of the Canadian Pacific Society.

The meeting was attended by representatives of more than twenty-five organizations throughout the city. Mrs. S. Arthur Walther presided.

Although there were some who favored a large demonstration, with pageants and music, the general sentiment was that an opportunity should be given Miss Addams to tell of the work done by the international peace conference of women at The Hague and also of her trip to the capitals of the different belligerent powers.

**Will Name Committee.**

No action was taken at the meeting yesterday regarding any plan for the welcome of the noted social worker. Mrs. Wilson, the education of women, raised a laugh when he said "the woman who plants seeds and sews may as well have a divorce certificate wrapped up in her marriage license; she is going to need it."

The Rev. W. W. Diefel of Hinckley, Ill., at the noonday luncheon of the convention started his hearers by saying that he was a Methodist. When he explained he believed in "consolidations which will eliminate trifling differences in doctrine and make possible strong churches, which will be powers for good in their respective communities."

**Can Double Crops.**

"We are realizing more and more that we can and must greatly increase our yields—and that while there is something more than bushels, yet the basis of a better farm life is a greater earning capacity, to help farming, and to build up on its social side as well as its productive side. We have not begun to get the natural resources of the country treated."

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## AMATEURS GET TRIAL SUNDAY AT FEDS' PARK

Tinker, Ryan, and Rowland Will Look Over Squad of Fifty.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Washington park is the place and o'clock Sunday morning is the time. With City Scouts as judges, the boys who passed the first big test for the candidates for trips with Cutl, White Sox, or Whales will be pulled off at Feds' park. About fifty of the boys on whom the Tazlins' scouts have reported favorably will be asked to assemble for the tryout.

Jimmy Ryan plans to divide the squad into four teams, then pull off two short games. Frequent substitutions will be used on the teams in order that each boy appears may have a chance to display his ability. One lucky youngster, the one for the eastern trip with the Whales, must be chosen before the team starts east on Aug. 3. Maybe that boy will win his trip.

**Tinker to Help Scouts.**

Manager Joe Tinker of the Whales who volunteered to help select the three best amateurs in Chicago for the trips, will be on hand to look over the boys. Manager Rowland of the White Sox also plans to look over the kids, and both Tinker and Rowland will compare notes with the scouts. With three such men as the jury, it looks pretty certain that the best boys who appear Sunday will be tabbed for further inspection. Any youngster who displays exceptional baseball ability may find himself picked for one of the trips just on his showing Sunday morning. Does that sound worth while, boys?

It was at the suggestion of one of Weeghman's personal friends that the north side man was picked for the cutouts. When asked to turn his grounds over to the boys for the morning, Weeghman showed himself a real sportsman.

**Weeghman to Be There.**

"Sure, bring the kids over to Weeghman. Tinker says he'll be here and you can bet I'll be looking on, too. I need some ball players, and if any of the boys look good to Joe we may steal him from your amateurs. That stunt is a great boost for baseball, and I'm ready to do anything in my power to push the good work along."

Fifty or more players will make up the first squad for inspection. Names of those in the inaugural tryouts have been selected at random, so no candidates should be under the impression that all the selections will be made Sunday morning. There is a possibility that not a single player of the first list will turn up as made of "trip" caliber. There may be one or two or all of them with the second or third squads.

It is essential that all those picked on the first squad report on time. If unable to appear, drop a card to the Amateur Baseball Editor of *This Tribune*. Players who have failed to sign application blanks, but who intend to do so before entries close a week from today, also are requested to report.

**Players for First Squad.**

Following are the players who have been drawn for the first squad:

### FIRST BASEMEN.

Walter T. Wright, William Stuart, Elmer Simon, Michael J. Casey.

### SECOND BASEMEN.

Nathan Bernier, Peter Stoger, W. L. Quinn, Coleman Fury, Arthur Wolf, Ed Kantor.

### THIRD BASEMEN.

John F. Neese, William H. Johnson, Thomas D. Storrs.

### PITCHERS.

William R. Upperman, John Bernardi, Daniel C. Johnson, M. C. Miller.

### CATCHERS.

John Muth Jr., Edward P. Hanley, Arthur J. Dwyer, William Brothers.

### OUTFIELDERS.

Edmund F. Knapp, W. E. Dwyer Jr., Arthur J. Klein, Tony Arnos.

**GOTCH MAY MEET STECHER.**

Humboldt, Ia., July 7.—Upon his return from Omaha, where he saw the wrestling match between Joe Stecher and Charley Cutler, Frank Gotch, retired heavyweight champion of the world, refused to make a statement as to whether he will re-enter the ring. Jim Coffey, representing a Chicago club, and an Omaha organization have offered \$2,000 for a match between Gotch and Stecher. The pipe, w. is in the best of shape and has refused to make his plans known. Gotch was loud in his praise of Stecher, but the general opinion prevails that he will accept either offer if the purse is divided on a substantial winner and loser's basis.

**SAVAGE OUTFIGHTS REICH.**

New York, July 7.—(Special).—Jim Savage, boxer, forty-sevens, kind of rings around Al Reich, right at the start. The old ring for ten years, Jim had too much class—of the Orange, N. J., "ind-for the Adonis. Al had opportunity to score, but he lacked heart tonight if he ever did. In two rounds—the third and sixth—did Jim have a hard row to hoe. Savage weighed 168 and Reich 200.

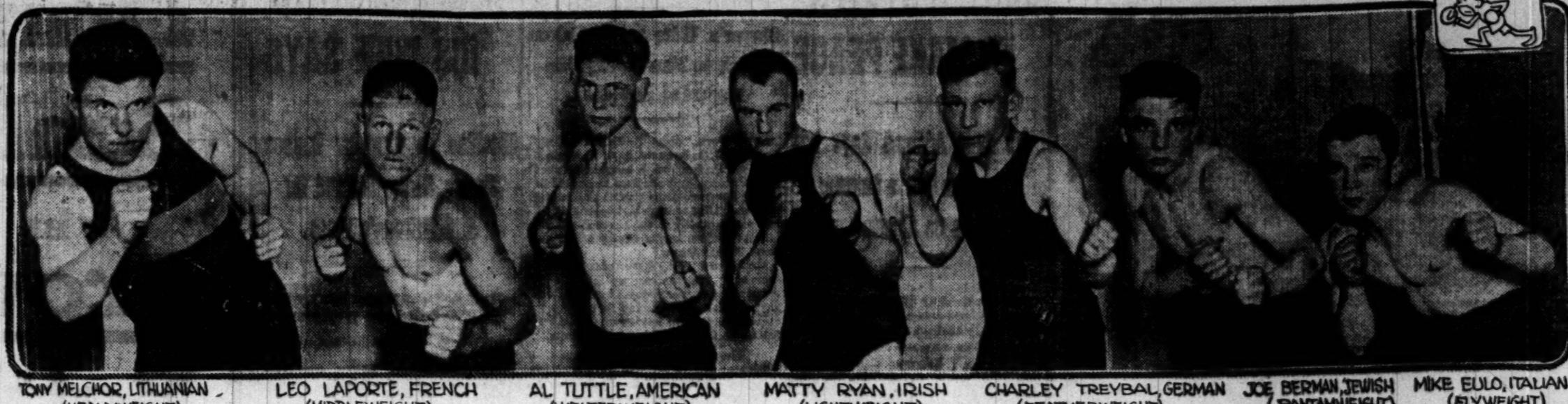
**WAS MR. RITCHIE INVITED?**

New York, July 7.—One year ago today Freddie Welsh won the lightweight championship of the world from Wm. L. Ritchie in a twenty-round bout in London. Tonight at Coney Island, Welsh gave a banquet to his friends in honor of his first anniversary as champion.

**Berger Coach at Hastings.**

The Chicago Hibernians' instigator has engaged Louis Berger as assistant physical director. Berger has been a great factor in football and basketball at the University of Illinois and Chicago. He has been a member of championship teams for many years.

## Amateur Boxers, All of Different Nationality, Who Meet for City Titles Tonight.



LEO LAPORTE, FRENCH (MIDDLEWEIGHT)  
AL TUTTLE, AMERICAN (WELTERWEIGHT)  
MATTY RYAN, IRISH (LIGHTWEIGHT)  
CHARLEY TREYBAL, GERMAN (FEATHERWEIGHT)  
JOE BERMAN, JEWISH (BANTAMWEIGHT)  
MIKE EULIO, ITALIAN (FLYWEIGHT)

### GOLFERS TO START TITLE PLAY TODAY IN DISTRICT EVENT

BY J. G. DAVIS.

THE avish of the padded mitt will be held tonight at the Sportsmen's club when amateur boxers engage in contests billed for the city championship. The program calls for matches in all classes, from the flyweights, who wobble the beam at 108 pounds, to the heavyweights who weigh in at 180 pounds and over.

The classes are 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 pounds, and heavyweight.

In various parts of the city for several weeks the entrants in the battles of to-morrow will be sure to see a hand of "fit" athletes in action. Especially is this true of the candidates. Boxers, Instructor of the Amateur Boxing Association, has been holding tryouts for weeks to determine the stars among his pupils and the elimination process has left a unique array of talent in the team. Every athlete of the seven who will box tonight is of a different nationality. The accompanying photograph shows the team picked by Forbes for the tournament.

Forbes has been holding tryouts for weeks to determine the stars among his pupils and the elimination process has left a unique array of talent in the team. Every athlete of the seven who will box tonight is of a different nationality. The accompanying photograph shows the team picked by Forbes for the tournament.

Diamond medals will be awarded the winners in the various classes, while the boys who take second and third also will receive prizes. The boxers are requested to report to the Michigan avenue club not later than 7:30 p.m.

### COACHES POINT THEIR ATHLETES TO JUNIOR MEET

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Following the issuance of entry blanks for the junior Central A. A. outdoor track and field championships to be held at the auspices of the Irvine Park A. A. at Independence park on Labor day, coaches of the various university, college, and club teams already have started to point their teams for this coming meet.

Those who have won a second or third place in western athletics are certain to be favored by close and keen competition.

According to strict A. A. rules, no athlete who ever has won an event in senior championships will be allowed to compete.

As a result of this ruling, only the athletes of mediocre ability will compete with the rest of the affair should be limited to the best kind of competition.

Trials held in the quarter and half miles, trials in the hammer, discus, and javelin throws and fifty-six pound weight will be held in the morning, and the first event of the afternoon's program will start at 1:30, with trials held in the 100 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdles.

A gold medal emblematic of the junior championships of the Central association will be given to the winner in each event, a silver medal to second and a bronze medal to the third. A trophy will be awarded to the team representing any athletic club, university, college, high school, T. M. C. A., or playground scoring the highest number of points: 5 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth. Four silver medals will be awarded to members of winning relay.

**NO MAROON RELAY TEAM FOR COAST FAIR GAME.**

Coach A. A. Stagg has deferred his departure for the West Coast for a week, so the Maroon director intended leaving for Idaho Springs, Colo., ten days ago, but was held back to conduct negotiations leading to the entry of Midway athletes in the track and field games at the Panama fair. While in Chicago Stagg is looking over the Chicagoans who will try to records for San Francisco.

The coach yesterday announced that the Maroon two mile relay quartet would be unable to participate in the fair games. Clyde J. Stout, one of the fleet half milers who represented the Maroon at Penn relay races, is driving a coach in Yellowstone park during the summer and will not go to the coast.

The Maroon athletes will compete in almost the full strength which represented Chicago in the recent conference meet at the fair tryouts at Stagg field on July 17.

**RAIN STOPS GARFIELD GOLF.**

Rain put the Garfield park course out of commission, and when there did not appear to be an prospect of playing today the Cook county open championship was postponed until next Tuesday. The qualifying round at eighteen holes will be played on that day and the first and second match rounds on Wednesday. Semi-finals and finals will be staged on Thursday.

The next monthly tournament of the Chicago Golf and Country Club's Association will be played next Tuesday at the Midway Golf club. The qualifying round will be at eighteen holes. Low gross score will count for the Director's cup and match play against par will be held for the President's cup competition. Match play rounds will follow in the afternoon.

**Blanks for Trial Meet.**

Entry blanks have been issued for the annual handicap track and field meet of the Irish-American A. C. to be held at Gadie park on July 21. The name list of standard meet will be held at the Gadie park, 21st and Dodd, 1925 West Seventy-third street, on July 21.

**TENNIS STARS REACH COAST.**

San Francisco, Calif., July 7.—R. N. Wilkins of Boston, national singles tennis champion, and three other eastern players of note arrived today for competition in the Panama-Pacific exposition championships July 10 to 17. With Williams came W. M. Washburn, Dean Mathey, and G. M. Church.

**HONORS GO TO BURMEISTER.**

Only six shooters faced rain and wind and ventured out to the Sportsmen's Club of America traps at Lincoln park. C. Burmeister won the 100 target event with 96; W. R. Clifford, second, with 91, and H. O. Otter third, with 80. W. R. Clifford and I. A. Groves tied with perfect scores in the twenty-five target contest.

**7th Inning**

### HARTLAND

A Delight to the Eye  
A Comfort to the Wearer

**ALL STRETCH**  
The Live Leather Belt.  
A GENUINE  
LEATHER BELT THAT  
STRETCHES  
AH! WHAT COMFORT

**Ide Silver Collars**  
2 for 25c

JOHN & CO. Makers, TROY, N.Y.

### FIRST POLO COMBAT CARDED TOMORROW; RAIN CAUSES DELAY

#### Scores of Players in Whist Tourney

##### MORNING GAMES.

SECTION A. NORTH AND SOUTH.

Mrs. L. Lloyd, H. H. Ward.....186

Mrs. C. F. Brown.....186

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Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Pond.....187

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. Thompson.....187

Mrs. Moulton, W. Theophilus.....188

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Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Williams.....188

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Mrs. S. B. Moore, T. C. Garrison.....189

H. H. T. Jones, H. T. Jones.....189

Total, 186. Average, 186.4-12. Winner, M. A. Barnes, R. H. McFaul.

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Mrs. H. T. Jones, H. T. Jones.....185

Total, 186. Average, 186.4-12. Winner, M. A. Barnes, R. H. McFaul.

##### SECTION A. NORTH AND SOUTH.

Mrs. Brown, M. J. T. Davis.....181

Mrs. Brooks, W. H. Gower.....181

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Mrs. Sage, Mrs. B. Sage.....175

Mr. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Johnson.....175

Mrs. H. T. Jones, H. T. Jones.....175

Total, 181. Average, 186.3-12. Winner, M. A. Barnes, R. H. McFaul.

##### SECTION B. EAST AND WEST.

F. W. H. Peck, G. V. H. Peck.....181

Mrs. E. M. Peck, Mrs. E. M. Peck.....181

E. G. Thompson, Mrs. E. G. Thompson.....181

Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Thompson.....181

# TON PAIR PHY VICTOR WHIST MEET

and Little Win Minne-  
s Cup in National  
Congress.

EENE GARDINER.

Grace and C. B. Little, pres-  
ident of the Scranton Bicycle Club, on  
yesterday won the final round  
of the Minneapolis trophy at  
the White League congress at  
St. Paul. Both players  
former champions, al-  
ways won a title as a team.  
A pair scored 98-14 matches  
in 14 seconds, while the  
Cub and Morse of the Club  
The suburban players were  
behind the easterners after  
they were checked up. They were  
not from the Chicago White  
Team in the lead in the first half  
play for the Hammon trophy.  
A pair of four teams play  
today, when the Chicago  
continue the play with the  
who finished one-trick today.

al of Chicago Team.  
The team was composed of W. G.  
Gomory, E. P. Martin, W. H. J. Gilson, E. J. Tobe,  
S. Landahl, and I. Morse.  
Cicero. The two quartets  
end in the play for the Ham-  
from the first deal in the  
congress.

ate's trophy, open to women  
to be competed for this after-  
tonight. The event will be  
open to men only, as the  
league, playing with men  
to the organization. Most of  
open to man only, as the  
membership in the league is re-  
men. Forty-five women are

ress pairs trophy and the  
cup will be competed for  
ton club, which carried off the  
cup for the year, and  
honor in the annual con-  
The Chicago team was won  
1913. The trophy was  
in 1892.

of Trophy Play.  
the Minneapolis trophy play.  
Moore, member of the  
Myers club, won. Third  
H. C. Wallace, 9-8-14-48-  
first club, 10-14-48-  
1. M. M. 8-14-48-  
F. W. 8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
C. P. Cadley, 8-8-14-48-  
and W. D. Edson, 8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and C. Daniels, 7-10-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and F. W. 8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and W. C. At-  
and J. Parsons, 7-8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and J. Parsons, 6-13-14-48-  
Whist club.  
S. L. Lewis, 8-8-14-48-  
and C. C. Cole, 5-14-48-  
Whist club.  
D. H. Latham, 3-8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and G. W. Aldrich, 4-8-14-48-  
Whist club.  
and W. E. Rynders, 5-14-48-  
Whist club.

Some Draws Good Crowd.

There was quite a gathering of fans,  
up between 4,000 and 5,000 turning  
out for the match. That number, in this  
can't make half as much noise as  
the west sides in Chicago. Of them seemed to have come to  
view the beautiful scenery

set up by Heine Zim had a lot  
with the victory of the Cubs. Heine  
was in the lead in stick work  
and wants a cluster of blow every  
time. He made two triples and a single  
four times at bat, and the best part  
was hit when he was most  
likely to do so in his fielding stunts.

Heine Gives Cubs Jump.

His first triple came in the opening  
and followed by Good and  
and an out by Schulte. This blow  
was in when Schulte singled. Nothing  
in the Cube's half of the second,  
the third Zim came to bat again,  
before he strode to the plate Schulte  
hit a single to right field. One was  
and Zim landed squarely on a fast  
one, driving it clear to the flag pole in  
field for an easy triple, while  
was scored. This time Zim pro-  
duced a sacrifice fly, sending Zim home.

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## MERIT BOARD NEAR A BREAK WITH COUNCIL

### President Coffin's Grading of Salaries Causes Clash with Finance Committee.

First signs of a complete break between the council committee on finance and the city civil service commission were seen yesterday.

Symptoms of a growing hostility that began with President B. Coffin's ouster of most of the efficiency division employees were obvious at the close of a meeting of the finance committee, to which he had been summoned. They received his statement that the new commission intends to put in a new system of grading the salaries of city employees.

"Do you mean to say that you're going to undo the work of six or seven years?" was a question Chairman John A. Richer asked him.

#### Asserts Double Jurisdiction

The reply was in the negative, but Richer reminded the commissioners that the council had the sole power to fix the amounts of salaries.

"Yes," answered Coffin, "but there is a sort of double jurisdiction there. The council can fix the salaries, but the commission alone has the power to say who shall receive them."

There the discussion ended, as an adjournment had been called a moment before this encounter occurred, but as Coffin left the room some of the aldermen got their heads together.

"This isn't for publication," said one of them to a reporter, "but there's a 'blowup' coming. If he thinks he's going to run the city council he'll find he's badly mistaken."

#### Called In for Explanation

President Coffin was called in to explain what was being done about several investigations the committee had requested.

Store Closes  
at 1 o'clock  
Saturdays

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**  
17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Store Closes  
at 1 o'clock  
Saturdays

## To the Woman

who can wear a Suit in

Size 42 44 46 48 50 52

We present a very special opportunity.

The table below gives the quantity of women's suits in these sizes at each price, which we have marked for quick clearance.

Every garment in this lot is materially reduced.

Not one sold for less than \$22.50 in season—  
many sold up to \$45.00 and a few at \$55.00.

Every suit is a this season's suit—better garments or later styles are not to be found. A few are silk, some are in checks and colors but the greater quality is in navy and black serge;

	Size 42	Size 44	Size 46	Size 48	Size 50	Size 52	Total
At \$10.00	19 Suits	6 Suit	1 Suit	1 Suit			27
At \$14.50	6 Suits	12 Suits	6 Suits	3 Suits			27
At \$18.50	11 Suits	13 Suits	27 Suits	21 Suits		4 Suits	76
At \$22.50	16 Suits	17 Suits	13 Suits	2 Suits		1 Suit	49
At \$25.00	12 Suits	18 Suits	12 Suits	12 Suits	2 Suits	2 Suits	58
At \$29.50	14 Suits	18 Suits	17 Suits	7 Suits			56
At \$35.00	4 Suits	3 Suits	1 Suit	1 Suit			9
Total	82 Suits	47 Suits	47 Suits	2 Suits	7 Suits		302

Fourth Floor—State Street Building

#### RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.

**ST. JOE—BENTON HARBOR**  
\$1.25 ROUND TRIP

9:30 a. m. daily. Home 8:15; 10 a. m. MUSIC AND DANCING FREE

11:30 a. m. daily; 2 p. m. 11:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m. 11:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

**GRAND HAVEN** \$1.25 one way

**HOLLAND** \$1.25 one way

**SAUGATUCK** \$1.25 round trip

9 a. m. daily. 1:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

Take your auto with you—Michigan roads are all macadamized.

**GRAHAM & MORTON LINE**

Docks 100 Wabash Ave. Cont. 2168.

**PINEY RIDGE RESORT** LUDINGTON

Large inland lake; many hotel; no bay fever. Beach picnics, minnowing, boating, bathing the lake, swimming, boating, tennis, golf, for families; \$1 to \$10 per week; street hostess, \$10 per week; 1000 room; 1000 board.

**CARTER & REED, JACKSON, MICHIGAN.**

**CEDAR SPRINGS LODGE** GLENNSBURG, MICH.

On Glen Lake. A night's run from Chicago by rail, 100 miles. Picnics, boating, bathing, tennis, etc.

**SPECIAL RATES FOR JULY**

**COREY LAKE**

Free boats, 1000 room; 1000 board.

Address Squirrel Cottage, Lake River, Mich.

#### RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.

**HOTEL STRAND**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**OSTEND**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**ALAMAC HOTEL**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**CHALFONTE**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**PLAZA HOTEL**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**NEW KAISERHOF**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**HOTEL TRAYMORE**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**HEALING SPRINGS HOTEL**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**NEW YORK**

**NEW**

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

## KEEPS ARREST, BLOT OFF 5,000 YOUTHS A YEAR

Chief Healey Working on New  
Police Order Averting Dis-  
grace to First Offenders.

## SAVES THEM FROM PATROL.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Within the next few days, as soon as it can be put into form, Chief of Police Healey will issue an order to all the officers under his command that it is contemplated will arrest some 5,000 young men in Chicago from spending at least one night in a police cell.

It will save them also from being hand-cuffed in pairs, ridden through the streets in a patrol wagon and paraded in iron-chained the corridors and elevators of city hall—only to be discharged and given their freedom by the Boys' court.

As the Tribune has pointed out, during the first year of the Boys' court, some 1,500 boys and young men between the ages of 17 and 21 were brought before the court on charges of having violated the city ordinances. Practically without exception these boys were arrested, locked in crowded and verminiferous cells, condemned, hauled through the streets and thrown into the bull pen at the Boys' court.

It is also true that these 1,500 arrests will swell the total of crime statistics Chicago and help to give the city an deserved reputation for disorder and vice.

The state of affairs was called to the attention of Mayor Thompson by the Tribune, and it was suggested that the old justice would be as well served if, instead, first offenders among young men charged with merely breaking city laws were summoned to appear in court the next day instead of being held up, he was quick to agree.

Actions to Give It Trial. It is from the Corporation counsel was apprised the plan from the Thursday following the Monday when the men even on strike.

"How many men did you have to use in operating your cars Monday morning, June 14?" asked LeBoecker.

He said the company was making arrangements to start operation on the Thursday following the Monday when the men even on strike.

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## Imported from Europe—A Swimming Instructor.



## ARMY READY TO BEAT CAR STRIKE

Busby Tells Arbiters 25,000  
Men Were Offered to  
Start Thursday.

How the Chicago Surface Lines were prepared to break the street car strike was told last night by President Leonard A. Busby before the arbitration board engaged in settling the dispute by peaceful means.

The plans of the company were elicited on cross-examination by Jacob LeBoecker, attorney for the men. Some of the attorney's questions Mr. Busby declined to answer.

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## CALLS JOHNSTON SLAYER OF SELF

Neighbor Called to Union  
Head's House by Wife's  
Early Morning Alarm.

The most important witness, according to the police, who will testify in the investigation over the body of Charles H. Johnston, labor leader who died yesterday of bullet wounds, will be Joseph Birong, who lives above the Johnston apartment.

After nearly three hours of cross examination by Lieut. Michael Gallary of the Rogers Park station yesterday Birong admitted he was shot, immediately after the shooting, to his home at 1121 West 22nd street.

"I ran down and there on the inner vestibule door lay Johnston. The first words I said were, 'Where is the gun?' Johnston pointed to 1121 West 22nd street. 'Hide that gun!' I cried. 'I shot it up without knowing why and threw it into an empty barrel in the back yard. The gun with two bullets missing was found by the police.'

"Do you care to discuss the bonus that was offered?"

"No, I do not. Naturally I was going to board and lodge the men."

Mr. Birong illustrated the decreasing receipts of the company by referring to figures for this year, as compared to last. For the first six days of the strike the receipts were lower by \$42,500 than during the same period last year.

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"Then I returned and asked him why he had shot himself. He told me everything was a blank to him. He said he had been working hard over his union books and suddenly something snapped in his brain."

"I am one of the neatest men I ever knew. I lived above him for seven years. We were intimate. I think he feared the clearance that would fall on his family if the suicide were known."

"Food Lower Here!"

Supplementing a table of wages indicating that Chicago trainmen are paid the equivalent of six higher wages in comparison with other cities, Mr. Busby presented statistics to show that the cost of food is lower in Chicago. The comparative percentages follow:

LAST APPEAL FOR BECKER.

Bourke Cochran Today Will Ask U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hughes to Review Case.

New York July 1.—The last appeal to the courts in behalf of Charles Becker, sentenced to die during the week of July 6, will all probability be made tomorrow, when W. Bourke Cochran, his attorney, will appear before United States Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes in an effort to have that court review the case.

The Supreme court ruling to the effect that a sheriff no longer has jurisdiction over a prisoner once he is incarcerated in the penitentiary was circumvented by the police, it is believed, for the time being at the county jail.

He was brought back yesterday on writs of habeas corpus ad testificandum for the purpose of testifying today at the trial of Detective Bergente William Egan and Walter O'Brien, indicted in the graft investigation.

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## WHICH GOES TO PROVE ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND  
by KITTY KELLY

Are You Going? It's  
Selig Special Day.

TONDAY is the day for all the Selig specializers. The train leaves the Northwestern station at 11 o'clock and will take with it about 100 travelers to enjoy all the comforts a special train specially provides.

In addition to the liberal supply of sight-seeing and stop-over, a feature of the trip will be the number of special scenes written by George Whittier around the adventures of seven suffering sisters, pursued by seven slippery loozeners, who are being dispatched by their irate father to an old maid's home at Los Angeles, and seven packages put into their charge by a handsome stranger to be delivered to Kathy Williams at the Selig zoo, which appear and disappear and cause much excitement. There will be plenty of pictures, taking and music and things to eat, as well as scenery, before this gala train circles back to its beginning on July 25, after a 6,000 mile stretch.

Miss Mae Tine, of THE TRIBUNE'S "Right Off the Reel" page, is going to be a voyager, as are the three writers of prize winning letters, Miss Clara Helm, Frederick Doyle, and Miss J. S. Whyte, the latter being married to his wife.

Besides these there are many people from all over the country—New York, Washington, D. C., Indiana, Arkansas, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky—it will be a regular geography party when everybody gets together.

\* \* \*

Roundabout in Pictureland.

The Essanay company will show "The Blindness of Virtue" to exhibitors tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in its exhibition room in the First National Bank building.

Eddie Foy and all the seven little Foy's have been lined up to make some Keystone laughs under Mack Sennett's direction.

Geraldine, meaning Farrar, of course, has been in Laramie a number of days now, but the description of the cowboy part of the reception accorded her is worth more than ephemeral news. Her arrival was a day of great fanfare and grand of cigarettes. The crowning effect, however, was achieved by Hosea Steelman, foreman of the ranch, on whom the society editor, did she ever write up cowboys, might have noted these details: A huge black velvet hat, a purplish plush shirt decorated lavishly with solid gold buttons, a brilliant red silk handkerchief around his neck, patent leather chaps, silver spur hung with small gold bells, a carved leather cartridge belt covered with leather, a pistol, a handkerchief, and a gold mounted six shooter. This is some of what they did, costumed.

There were present many \$20 riding boots with the sharpest of pin heels and \$15 broad brim Stetson hats, as were also some beaverkin caps trimmed with silver dollars, and one shirt made out of small leather squares stamped with state seals given away with the same fanfare and brand of cigarettes. The crowning effect, however, was achieved by Hosea Steelman, foreman of the ranch, on whom the society editor, did she ever write up cowboys, might have noted these details: A huge black velvet hat, a purplish plush shirt decorated lavishly with solid gold buttons, a brilliant red silk handkerchief around his neck, patent leather chaps, silver spur hung with small gold bells, a carved leather cartridge belt covered with leather, a pistol, a handkerchief, and a gold mounted six shooter. This is some of what they did, costumed.

\* \* \*

Rous!

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

"WHO PAYS THE POLE?" (Pathe)—Stealing paper from safe.

"WHO'S THE PUGILIST?" (Pathe)—Two scenes showing man shooting.

"THE FOREMAN OF BAR A RANCH" (Selig)—Horse shooting man.

"THE BANDIT" (Kalem)—Stealing man's watch.

"THE SPAN OF LIFE" (Kinetograph)—Shorts first gambling scene; man taking hypodermic of grapes; subtitle referring to pot-sucking of grapes for gain; man stealing money.

NO DOUBT THAT  
RESINOL DOES  
HEAL SICK SKIN

When you know physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatment of skin and other ills, and have written thousands of reports, assure "It is my regular prescription for itching." Resinol has produced brilliant results. "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," etc., etc., doesn't it make you feel that "this is the treatment I can rely on for MY skin-trouble?"

The moment Resinol Ointment touches itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap it almost always clears away the skin trouble. For simple, or other distressing eruptions quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 23-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Great for sunburn—adv.

POMPEIAN  
OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH  
PURE-SWEET-WHOLESMOME

Fashions from London  
by Bessie Ascough

MISS MYRTLE STEDMAN  
MOSCOW

COMES today to the Colonial the new double bill—ten reels with a travolgue stuck in for good measure. The features are "Greater Love Hath No Man," with Emmett Corrigan, and "The Wild Olive," with Myrtle Stedman.

from coat; subtitle: "Look! Doctors Coddle" subtitle referring to finding large portion of morphine in medicine; shooting of man sealing key from sleeping woman.

"STRAWS IN THE WIND" (Pathé)—Girl with a baby's bonnet; girl picking an acquaintance with man on street; thief rifling man's pocket.

"SHE'S A PIPPIN" (Manhattan)—Man holding girl's ankle with his foot.

"LAUGHING GLAS" (Grand)—Theft of watch.

"THE MOUNTAIN GIRL" (Majestic)—Shorts last scene showing old man choking gambler; flash two close views showing choking.

"THE BURGLAR'S BABY" (Dominie)—Entering window; three scenes of stealing silverware; vision scene of man entering window.

"EUGENE ARAM" (Eyes)—Holdup of enormous amount of dead body to man holding girl and taking her money; vision murder scene; placing hood over head and rope around condemned man's neck.

"A DEED OF DARING" (Kalem)—Flash of a hand.

"AFTER DARK" (World)—Shooting soldier; subtitle: "Stealing the regimental funds"; and stealing of money; slopement of couple; subtitles: He is going to be a major that he has been waiting for.

"THE BLACK DEVIL" (Ambrose)—Theft of man from horse; two scenes of shooting.

"THE RED STEPHANO" (Vitagraph)—Stealing man from horse; two scenes of shooting.

"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL?" (Fox)—Letter demanding blackmail.

MARION HARLAND'S  
HELPING-HAND

Home Sewer Needs Dress Form.

MAKE your own clothes and need a dress form badly. When a Corsetiere gives you one, she no longer uses it. I can use a 34-36-38. I will pay expense or call for it. Please don't forget me!

Mrs. C. R. W.

Our fine corps of dressmakers—professionals and amateur—will please bend a pitying ear to the plea of a homemaker who cannot employ a professional modiste to fit her gown. Her address is with us.

How to Rest.

Having observed with painful interest the references to the absolute need of daily rest for the overwrought housewife, and her fellow toilers, I am sending a few hints pertaining to this too oft neglected duty that may be as useful to others as they have been to me. I have obeyed them for years in the firm conviction that hundreds and thousands of useful lives are shortened early by the lack of sufficient rest. It is not necessary to learn how to rest properly. Do not insist that change of occupation is rest; there is the greater delusion. To acquire perfect rest, settle yourself in a corner, arrange your feet and arms, and, indeed, your whole body, until you feel comfortable from head to foot. Sit in this position for five minutes, motionless. Don't move; do not do any work; just sit there, dozing, breathing, easy breathing. Whether you close your eyes or leave them open does not matter, but don't move. At the end of five minutes you will feel much rested. If it is possible, take these rest treatments two or three times a day. At any rate, force yourself to observe the treatment at least once every day.

As It Happened" (Biograph)—Shows first gambling scene; stealing money from drawer; entire incident of cheating at cards.

"THE BLACK DEVIL" (Ambrose)—Theft of man from horse; two scenes of shooting.

"THE RED STEPHANO" (Vitagraph)—Stealing man from horse; two scenes of shooting.

"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL?" (Fox)—Letter demanding blackmail.

"AS IT HAPPENED" (Biograph)—Shows first gambling scene; stealing money from drawer; entire incident of cheating at cards.

"JOAN SAWYER" (Queen of Modern Stage)—"The Queen of Modern Stage" and the "Queen of Modern Stage" in a scene from the play.

"THE LADY IN RED" (Grand)—"The Lady in Red" and the "Lady in Red" in a scene from the play.

"MAJESTIC" (Grand)—"The Majestic" and the "Majestic" in a scene from the play.

"STELLA MAYHEW" (Grand)—"Stella Mayhew" and "Billie Taylor" in a scene from the play.

"THE SCHWARTZ BROS.—AL HIRSCHFELD" (Grand)—"The Schwartz Bros." and "Al Hirschfeld" in a scene from the play.

"THESE FRENCH GIRLS" (Grand)—"These French Girls" and "Foxy" in a scene from the play.

"FOOLISHLY—BERTIE" (Grand)—"Foolishly" and "Bertram" in a scene from the play.

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